

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H. MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1902.

PRICE 2 CENTS

SURE DIVIDENDS IN THE COPPER ROCK GOLD MINING & MILLING CO.

Now selling at 90 cents per share par value \$1.00 and NON-ASSESSABLE. The price will shortly be advanced to 70 CENTS per share. The property is located 8 1/2 miles Northwest of Denver on the COLORADO, NORTH-WESTERN R. R., comprising sixty (60) acres in a established and paying mineral belt. RAILROAD at the property giving cheapest and best transportation. Have A MOUNTAIN OF WATER for all mining and milling purposes. MINES ENOUGH for the thousand years to come. Shaft is now 250 feet deep and is being sunk to 500 feet level as fast as possible and has been in Ore nearly the entire distance. The Drifts already run have opened up good bodies of both Milling and Smelting Ore, running in values from \$4.20 to \$11.50 per ton in Gold, Silver and Copper. Several of the stockholders, who were induced to buy stock by the Officers of the Company, recently visited the property and have given a strong letter endorsing same and all representations as made to them concerning the Enterprise. Send in your order now before stock advances, as right to take prices without notice is reserved.

GEO. F. HATHEWAY,

WRITE FOR BOOKLET.

153 Milk Street, Boston

PORK. BEANS.

Best Thick Salt Pork.....

Best York State Pea Beans

11c lb.

8c qt.

California Pea Beans - - 10c qt.

BUTTER. EGGS.

Best Vermont Creamery.....

Good Sweet Eggs.....

27c lb.

24c doz.

Special Values in Teas and Coffees.

AMES' BUTTER AND TEA STORE,

35 CONGRESS ST., PORTSMOUTH.

OTHER STORES:

Boston	Fitchburg	Everett	Gloucester	Westfield
Leominster	Quincy	Clinton	Newburyport	Woburn
Attleboro	Dover	Nashua	Northampton	

Henry Peyser & Son offer Timely Bargains in
Children's Winter Suits at \$2.50 to \$5.00.

250 Pairs of Knee Pants at 50c and 75c.

All Sorts of Sweaters for Boys, \$1.00 and
\$2.00.

500 Pairs of the Famous \$2.00 Pants for Men.

Special Values in Men's Suits at \$8.50 and
\$10.00.

Big Trades in Men's Ulsters and Driving Coats
at \$7.50 and \$10.00.

HENRY PEYSER & SON.

PAINTS AND OILS.

A.P. WENDELL & CO.,
2 MARKET SQUARE.

ONLY FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERY AND MATTRESS WORK
BY F. A. ROBBINS, 49 ISLINGTON STREET.

Send me a postal and I will call and make estimates. References—John P. Hart, Rock-
ingham Bank, and F. W. Hartford, 30 Highland St.

E. H. Linn

This signature is on every box of the genuine
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets
the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

RAILROAD COLLISION.

Madame Nordica, the Singer, Re-
ceives a Bad Shaking Up.

Rome, Ga., Jan. 12.—As a result of a collision between a passenger train and a freight train on the Southern railroad early this morning, near Reeves station, Madame Nordica, the singer, and her accompanist, E. Romane Simmons, were injured. An engineer was killed and three other employees of the road were also injured. Madame Nordica's private car was attached to a mixed passenger and freight train and this train had orders to meet a freight at Reeves station at 3:30 this morning. Another train, which proved to be an extra freight, was on a siding when the passenger train arrived, and the engineer of the passenger train, evidently assuming this train to be the one he was ordered to meet, continued his run to Chattanooga and the collision resulted. Madame Nordica's shoulder was bruised and the muscles of her neck strained, but she will probably be able to fill her engagements tomorrow night.

LOSE THEIR LIVES BY FIRE.

Man, Wife and Five Children Burned
To Death.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Henry Pearson, his wife and five children, from one-half to twelve years of age, were burned to death early this morning in a fire which destroyed a two-story frame building on Broadway. Joseph Subrowski, who owned the building and kept a shoe store on the ground floor, has been placed under arrest, pending an investigation. He carried an insurance of \$9,000 on building and contents. Karl Brack, Subrowski's brother-in-law, is also in custody.

More Deaths From Fire.

Yokohama, Jan. 12.—A fire in a wooden house here resulted in the death of twelve persons and the serious burning of twenty more.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Capt. W. J. D. Horne Slashes His
Throat With A Knife.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 12.—Capt. W. J. D. Horne, of the Ninth cavalry, made a deliberate attempt at suicide last night in Dalporto's store. The proprietor was dressing a chicken in the rear part of the store, when the captain rushed hastily up to him and asked if the knife he was using was sharp. "It is," said Dalporto, and in an instant Horne grasped it and slashed himself across the throat. Dalporto grappled with the captain and a desperate struggle followed in which Dalporto was slightly cut on his neck. The encounter brought a crowd and Horne was overpowered and taken to a hospital. Capt. Horne arrived from Manila in December. While there he was seriously ill with dysentery and fever and has been an invalid for some time.

CUT HIS THROAT.

Assistant Surgeon J. J. Buchanan
Ends His Life With a Razor.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 12.—Assistant Surgeon J. J. Buchanan, U. S. N., cut his throat with a razor and ended his life, while in delirium today, in his ward at the naval hospital at Coasters' Harbor Island. His illness has been a typhoidal nature. Today while the nurse was out of the ward the patient left his bed and secured a razor with which he cut his throat several times, one wound bringing death.

SUCCESSFUL EXPEDITION.

American Troops Destroy Barracks
and Rations.

Manila, Jan. 12.—News received here from Batangas province says that the expedition to Lobos in Batangas has been a complete success. The columns under Com. Wint and Wells have destroyed a large number of barracks and hamlets and enough rations to keep 20,000 Filipinos six months. There was not an American casualty during the entire expedition. The enemy fled before the Americans and many were killed and several surrendered.

SNOW FLOW JUMPS THE TRACK.

Falls Into The River and A Number of
Persons Badly Injured.

Taunton, Mass., Jan. 12.—A snow plow on the electric road in Dighton jumped the rails on the bridge crossing the Segregansett river just before daylight this morning, and as a result William Morrissey, one of the men on the plow, had his left hip crushed and was injured internally, so that he will probably not recover. John Gaffney had his left leg broken and Motorman Lowney and another man named Hagerty received bad bruises. When the car left the tracks the apex of the plow stuck in the soft bank of the river and held while the car rolled over on its side and the rear end sank in the water. Had the accident occurred a few minutes before it did the car would have gone into the middle of the river and probably all hands would have been drowned.

DARTMOUTH 43, CAMBRIDGE- PORT GYMNASIUM 25.

Hanover, Jan. 12.—The Dartmouth basketball team defeated the Cambridgeport Gymnasium Association team for the second time this season in a game here last night, 43 to 25. Hubbard was repeatedly penalized for fouling. Foster and Abbott put up a good game. N. McCarthy was accurate in throwing from free tries and Haynes played a good game in the second half. The summary: Dartmouth—Dillon 11, Foster 11, Hubbard 11, Williams 11, Abbott 11; Cambridgeport Gymnasium—W. Cady 14, J. McCarthy 14, F. Sweeney 11, McCarthy 11, McLean 11, W. Haynes 11; goals from free, Dillon 3, Foster 5, Hubbard 2, Abbott 4, J. McCarthy, F. Sweeney, N. McCarthy, 2, Haynes 3; goals from fouls, Abbott, N. McCarthy, 4; fouls on Dillon, Foster 3, Hubbard 5, F. Sweeney 3, Haynes 2; referee, J. Warden, '01, Dartmouth; umpires, J. W. Bean, Cambridgeport, B. W. Alling, Dartmouth; timekeeper, J. W. Cannell, time 20-minute halves; attendance, 400.

SENTENCES AT MANCHESTER.

Manchester, Jan. 12.—Additional sentences in the supreme court were announced on Saturday as follows: Daniel Richardson, Peterboro, adultery, one year in jail, \$1 fine and costs; Patrick Fenton and John McTaggart, Nashua, larceny, each six months in jail and costs; Simeon Collovetto, Hudson, cruelty to a horse, three months at Grasmere; Denis O'Connell, Nashua, larceny, state prison not less than two nor more than three years; John Paradise, Nashua, aggravated assault on his wife, sixty days in jail and costs; Henry Hooper, Nashua, keeping spirituous liquors for sale and disorderly house, four months in jail on first indictment, second marked to go forward.

DOING NICELY.

Physician Has No Doubt of Miss Gagnon's Recovery.

Manchester, Jan. 12.—Miss Jennie Gagnon, the victim of yesterday's shooting at the Amoskeag mills, is doing nicely and her physician has no doubt as to her recovery. The body of Annie Beaudry, who shot herself after her attempt to kill Miss Gagnon, was given to her relatives yesterday afternoon and arrangements will be made for its burial.

Every Exertion a Task Every Care a Burden

There is failure of the strength to do and the power to endure; there is weakness "all over" that is persistent and constant.

The vital functions are impaired, food does not nourish, and the whole system is run down.

A medicine that strengthens the stomach, perfects digestion, invigorates and tones is needed.

What Hood's Sarsaparilla did for Mrs. L. B. Garland, Shady, Tenn., it has done for others. She took it when she was all run down—with out appetite, losing flesh, and unable to do her work. It restored her appetite, increased her weight, and made her well and strong. This is her own uncollected statement.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Promises to cure and keeps the promise. The earlier treatment is begun the better—begin it today.

FOR NAVY EXPERIMENTS.

Senator Hale Introduces A Bill For
Engineering Plant at Annapolis,
And Its Equipment.

Washington, Jan. 12.—At the instance of the navy department, Senator Hale has introduced in the senate a bill intended to carry out a long-cherished plan of the naval engineers, and especially of Engineer-in-Chief Melville, to provide the navy an experimental plant of the first class, somewhat on the lines of the magnificent German naval experimental plant at Charlotenburg, which has been of such benefit to the German navy. The bill provides an appropriation for \$400,000 for the construction of a building at the naval academy at Annapolis, and its equipment, to deal with engineering problems of value and interest to the navy. Beside being a benefit to the navy proper, the proposed plant, it is said, will be of immense service in solving problems of the greatest importance to manufacturing interests and in stimulating the inventive genius of the navy.

NOT TOO LATE FOR CHRISTMAS TREES.

Dover, Jan. 12.—The inmates of the Strafford county almshouse were yesterday made happy by the annual Christmas tree exercises held by the local club of young women organized several years ago for that purpose. It was a belated event, but was none the less enjoyable. The club members left for Riverside on a morning train, and were met by teams from the farm. The tree was loaded with useful presents. After an interesting program of songs, readings, etc., the gifts were distributed. The board of county commissioners was present.

NEWSPAPER OFFICE SCORCHED.

Editorial and Business Departments
Of a Lawrence Paper Visited By
Fire.

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 12.—The business and editorial departments of the Daily American and Morning Sun were almost totally destroyed by fire this morning at about eleven o'clock, together with the office of the Postal Telegraph company which adjoins them. The damage will amount to several hundred dollars. It will be impossible to publish the paper as usual tomorrow morning.

A BRIDGE COLLAPSES.

Train Precipitated Into The River and
A Number of Persons Killed.

Rome, Italy, Jan. 12.—While a train carrying workmen to repair a suspension bridge, near Brindisi, was passing over the bridge it collapsed, and the train was precipitated into the river. Several men were killed and injured.

CITY MARSHAL LOCKE RESIGNS.

Held The Office In Concord for Four-
teen Years.

Concord, Jan. 12.—City Marshal G. Scott Locke, after being at the head of the police force in this city for fourteen years, has handed his resignation to the police commissioners, to take effect next July.

WAR-TIME BILL.

Exeter, Jan. 12.—S. Gunnison Dudley highly prizes as a relic of the civil war, in which he served for three years in the 3d New Hampshire regiment, a bill of private issue, which reads: "L. & R. C. Smith. Fifty cents. Payable in current bank bills in sums of one dollar and upwards. Hampstead, N. H., Nov. 1, 1862 No. 23."

SALVATION ARMY HALL.

Owing to the illness of Captain W. Antrim he has been compelled to give up the command of the corps.

He will be succeeded by Ensign and Mrs. Tilley of Newburyport, Mass., who are officers of long experience, who will arrive Wednesday Jan. 15, and conduct their first meeting at 8 p. m., Wednesday night welcome.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Forecast for New England: Fair Monday except snow in northern Vermont; Tuesday and Wednesday fair, continued cold, brisk to high westerly winds Monday and Monday night.

SOMERSWORTH.

Somersworth, Jan. 12.
The annual report of Chief Murray of the fire department shows that during the year twenty alarms were rung in, twelve of which were false, and one was for a fire in Berwick. The seven remaining alarms were for fires which involved losses aggregating \$101,590.75, with insurance amounting to \$93,890, of which amount \$17,998.51 was paid to property owners. The report is regarded as making an unusually good showing.

A permanent free public library organization has been formed in Berwick with these officers: Edgar A. Leighton, president, Wilbur D. Spencer, secretary and treasurer; E. L. Haines, Rev. John Lord, Rev. B. C. Wentworth, Rev. Mark Stevens, H. P. Schulmader, executive committee. The sum of \$111 has been subscribed for the establishment of a free public reading room.

Postmaster P. B. Kinsman has received word from Washington that the recently laid out free rural delivery route for the outskirts of this city will be put in operation February 1.

The Somersworth Woman's club held a children's day yesterday at Memorial hall. Each member was allowed to bring a child to the entertainment.

The school board has elected Miss Marie de Rochement of Portsmouth, assistant teacher in the High school, to succeed Miss Ella Newhall, who resigned. Miss de Rochement is a graduate of Smith college. She will commence her duties tomorrow, when the winter term opens.

JAMES QUILL'S SAD DEATH.

Came in Contact With a Live Wire at
Rockingham County Light and
Power Station.

James Quill, employed as a fireman at the Rockingham County Light and Power station, on Bow street, fell dead while at work shortly before twelve o'clock on Saturday night. It is believed that he came in contact with a live wire. When he fell he struck heavily on the back of his head, and this with the electrical shock may have contributed to his death. The feed wire near where he stood was wet at the time, it is said.

He resided at 24 Union street and was unmarried, leaving a mother and two sisters. He was about forty years of age. Coroner Prime was called, but an inquest was not held.

Mr. Quill had been employed at the station for a number of years and was one of the best liked employees of the company. He was of a very agreeable nature and had a host of friends.

ALL MUST HELP.

Hon. N. J. Batchelder Writes on the
Oleomargarine Bill.

Concord, Jan. 12.—Hon. N. J. Batchelder of this city, secretary of the legislative committee of the national grange, has sent out from Washington a letter concerning the oleomargarine bill now before congress. Mr. Batchelder says:

"There is good reason to believe the bill agreed upon will pass the house by a great majority. A vigorous campaign will then need to be waged in the senate in favor of our bill, and in this fight the members of the grange will be an important factor. The legislative committee will do all in its power, but it should be reinforced by letters, petitions and resolutions that senators may know the intense interest prevailing all along the line in this important matter."

CLOUGH WON THREE STRAIGHT FALLS.

Manchester, Jan. 12.—Under the auspices of the East Manchester Athletic club, last night, a wrestling match between Eugene Haley and Joseph Clough took place and was witnessed by a large number of spectators. The first bout was collar and elbow, and the next two, catch as catch can. Clough won all three bouts. The men weighed 155 pounds each. Haley is twenty-two and Clough is nineteen years of age. It was the first event before the club.

LEFT FOR GENOA.

Nico, Jan. 12.—The cruisers Chien-go and Albany and the gunboat Naahville have left Ville Franche for Genoa, there to await the arrival of Rear Admiral Cromwell.

LIQUOR SELLING FORBIDDEN.

City Marshal Entwistle Orders the
Saloons Closed By Tuesday Night.

City Marshal Entwistle issued an order on Saturday evening to all saloons and druggists that beginning next Wednesday morning the law against the sale of malt and spirituous liquors would thereafter be strictly enforced; that the saloons must go out of business and that the druggists must not even sell liquor to customers who have a prescription from physicians.

Every saloon keeper and every druggist was personally notified to this effect and beginning Wednesday morning the police will make a round of the city and anyone failing to comply with the order will be immediately prosecuted.

Owing to the recent agitation of the question this action appeared to have been anticipated. It is also announced that the law will be strictly enforced in every town in Rockingham county.

The saloon keepers seemed to take the action against them as a matter of course and the order will probably be complied with by all those regularly engaged in the liquor business.

KILLED IN PROVIDENCE.

Henry Grover, Formerly of This City,
Falls Thirty-Five Feet to Instant
Death.

Henry Grover, aged thirty-five years, formerly of this city, while at work painting on the outside of a tall building on Dudley street in Providence, R. I., late Saturday afternoon, slipped and fell thirty-five feet, meeting death instantly.

Mr. Grover is survived by a wife, five brothers, J. Howard and Charles of this city, Albert and Frank of Pawtucket, R. I., George of Concord, and one sister, Mrs. William Blair of Providence, R. I., also a mother who resides on State street, this city.

Mr. Grover learned his trade here and was at one time a member of the Kearsarge Steam Fire Engine company. The news of his sad death has caused a shock among his many friends, with whom he was popular.

DIRECTORS' MEETING.

Recent Forecast in Kittery & Eliot
Road Fulfilled on Saturday After-
noon.

There was a meeting of the directors of the Kittery and Eliot railway corporation at the office of Hon. Horace Mitchell in Kittery on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. The recent forecast of changes in the makeup of the officials was fulfilled.

Governor J. F. Hill of Augusta was made a director of the road. G. E. Macomber of Augusta was chosen treasurer, and H. M. Heath of Augusta was elected clerk.

The greater part of the material for the construction of the Kittery and Eliot line has already been purchased and work will be begun on the roadbed as soon as possible. The original plans for the location will be carried out, with the exception of a few turns at corners.

ORATORIO REPEATED.

The Oratorio of the Nativity, by Stewart, was repeated at the North Congregational church on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. There was a large number present in spite of the storm. The instrumental accompaniment of harp and violin, the same as previously given, was very pleasing. The service was materially shortened from that given on Christmas night.

METHODIST CHURCH.

On Thursday evening the gentlemen of the Methodist parish entertain the Ladies' Aid Society and furnish the supper at six o'clock. A fine treat is assured.

This evening the parish meeting occurs in the church at 7:30 o'clock. Presiding Elder O. S. Bakstel, D. D., is to preside. This is a most important meeting and it is hoped every adult member of this parish will be present.

MARSTON SEEN IN DOVER.

Frank C. Marston, the missing ex-alderman and Market street merchant, was seen in Dover last Friday, and was out driving with another man. It is also said that a Portsmouth man saw Marston and talked with him in Dover on the same day. No reason is yet given for his leaving the city.

The Mary Fisher Home.
Aged authors, artists, teachers, and other professional people are spending their declining days in comfort and happiness under the care of Miss Mary Fisher at No. 144, 146, 148, 150 and 152 St. Ann's avenue in the Bronx. The first of these homes for the cultured poor was an old friend, a teacher out of a position, whom Miss Fisher took into her home.

Then Miss Fisher formed what was called the Home Hotel company, gave her own home to the cause and opened it to any one in need. The proceeds of the sale of her Brooklyn house she uses in keeping up the present quarters according to her ideas of what a home should be. Miss Fisher lives in it and directs its management. Associated with her is Miss Emma P. Trayner, corresponding secretary of the association, which has become incorporated.

The vice presidents are Mrs. Charlotte J. Bell, Mrs. A. Inez Ladd, Mrs. Theodore Harris, Mrs. Marie T. Lange, Mrs. Pierre M. Thomson; recording secretary, Miss J. Anna Sloan; auditor, Raymond Cote. The late Mrs. William C. Whitney was a member of the board of managers. Mr. Whitney is accounted, as one of the most prominent benefactors, as are also: Seth Low and Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, who is a life member. The late Frederick Billings was a life member, contributing \$50 a year up to the time of his death. Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Mrs. Francis N. Shuman, Mr. A. G. Mills, Mrs. Winthrop, Mr. Benjamin Stern and others are life members.—New York World.

The Care of Flowers.

A woman who knows all about flowers and their care has compiled the following rules for keeping cut flowers:

The ends of the stems of all flowers should be cut off before they are placed in water. It is better to strike the leaves from that part of the stem which will be immersed.

Do not allow the ends of the stems to rest on the bottom of the vase.

In cutting the ends, snip them off at right angles to the stalk.

Change the water each day and at the same time again cut the ends of the flower stems.

Do not place flowers near or under lights—gas or lamp—when it can be avoided.

Maidenhair fern should be kept rolled up in moistened paper and on the ice, or with the stems in the water in a cool place until ready for use. In this way it will last for some time.

Mignonette is generally grown in a cool house and for this reason often droops when first placed in a heated room. It is well to put it in the icebox, in water, for a time, when it will revive, "harden," and if properly cared for each day last a long time.

Many flowers do more satisfactorily if placed in water with the chill off until the stems have become filled and are then allowed to stand in an ice chest or very cool place for a time. Roses will occasionally revive if placed in ice water—always with the ends of the stems previously cut.

Never place cut flowers in a draft or in sunlight.

How to Gather.

Laying gathers is a time honored operation, as irritating and nerve wearing as it is necessary. Since learning to accomplish the same result in a far easier way, the present writer has taught the knack to several friends, and all, without exception, are enthusiastic. Use a long, strong needle; that is, a coarser one than you would ordinarily use for the work in hand. Gather the needle full, keeping the thumb finger at the eye of the needle, so that no stitches escape on to the thread. When you can force on no more cloth, still holding the thumb in place, with the thumb and first finger hold the gathers firmly on to the needle at the point end. With the left thumb and first and second fingers pull the gathers, two or three at a time, straight down from the needle with a swinging motion, sliding the fingers under the material and pulling down with the thumb, beginning at the left and working toward the right. When the work is slipped on to the thread, it will be as flat as if each gather had been carefully "sewned" into place. The two processes are practically accomplished in one, and after a few trials and with a little patience you will never go back to the "good old way."—Good Housekeeping.

Young Ladies, Please Note.

The following is a sample of the wisdom contained in the standard work on Chinese feminine etiquette for 1,800 years which has just been translated by Mrs. S. L. Baldwin:

Sitting, don't shake your knees, a common fault with men; standing, keep quiet your skirts; when pleased, laugh not aloud; when angry, still make no noise.

All girls should learn woman's work. Follow not your desires just to eat, eat. Do not limit your studies to the study of words from house to house speaking idle words and scandal.

Rise at cock crow. Dress neatly, not showily. See that the kitchen and cooking utensils are clean.

Whenever the husband speaks let the wife give careful attention. If the husband is angry, let not the wife be angry also, but meekly yield to him.

Wash carefully and mend neatly his clothing; prepare his daily food carefully lest his body becomes thin and his heart sorrowful.

Why Women Join Clubs.

Women join clubs because they enjoy sociability, which is placed upon an intellectual basis. The pleasure to be derived from the club is not in the fact that the circle is comparatively small and is composed of persons who have similar traditions and standards. There is apt after a time to be a sense of monotony; there is also apt to be rivalry, and above all, a woman must be young and beautiful or rich and influential in order to extract the true essence of the pleasure of fashionable society. Club society is much more democratic and is composed of a greater variety of elements. Its reason for existing is intellectual. Such rivalry as exists has nothing to do with material things. The elderly and plain woman, poor in purse and unknown outside of her club, may win her double firsts there and find a life that otherwise would have been lonely and unexpressed filled and warmed by what she receives and what she is able to give.—Mrs. Ella W. Peattie in Chicago Times-Herald.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A Small That Helped.

The great Darwin, who learned so much about animals and their ways, tells many wonderful stories about them in the books he published. In one instance he attempts to show that lower animals have reasoning powers by citing the actions of a couple of snails that were placed in a walled garden. This garden was absolutely devoid of vegetation, and the poor snails began to suffer for want of food. One of them became ill. Then the stronger of the two evidently concluded that something had to be done. It seemed to hold a conversation with its sick companion and hurried away. The persons watching their actions concluded the sick snail had been deserted and left to die. Not so, however. The strong snail laboriously climbed over the wall and found a delightful garden adjoining, full of green leaves and plants. Then it turned back, crawled to its sick friend and "talked" with it again. At last the two started over the wall and in time were lost in the paradise that had been found.

The Big Ant.

Although the bee is one of the most wonderful of insects on account of the remarkable intelligence it shows, scientists are finding out things about the ant that place that little fellow even above the bee. Many traits of the ant seem almost human in their nature. In central Asia there is a species of ant of which stories are told that are almost beyond belief. These ants are small in size, but once in awhile one of them forgoes to stop growing until it is many times larger than its companions—a genuine ant giant. The small ants, however, make good use of the big fellow. When they desire to travel some distance, they scramble upon the back of their big brother, and he carries them to their destination. When not serving as a riding horse, he is stationed to guard the door of the ant dwelling. He stands with his big head in the passageway, and when an enemy appears he looks so fierce that the intruder is glad to take to his heels.

Boy Champion Automobilist.

W. Westcott Humphreys of Germantown, Pa., who is in his twelfth year, is probably the youngest skilled manipulator of the automobile. He can manage the curves, come to a sudden stop and pick his way through crowded streets with the facility of an experienced adult. Master Humphreys' father and mother are enthusiastic devotees of the sport, but made serious objections when their son expressed an ardent wish to own a horseless vehicle of his own. But the boy gave such convincing proof of his ability that he won the day and now has his heart's desire. At a recent automobile show in Philadelphia he won the plaudits of a large audience for his dexterous handling of the automobile.



WESTCOTT AND HIS MACHINE.

ther and mother are enthusiastic devotees of the sport, but made serious objections when their son expressed an ardent wish to own a horseless vehicle of his own. But the boy gave such convincing proof of his ability that he won the day and now has his heart's desire. At a recent automobile show in Philadelphia he won the plaudits of a large audience for his dexterous handling of the automobile.

Knew His Brush.

Carlo was a dog and had been taught to carry the parcels home from the shops for his master. Sometimes, if they were going farther, the article that had been purchased would be pointed out to the dog, and he would be sent back for it later on.

One day a brush was bought in this way, and when Carlo was sent back for it the man had forgotten to cut the string that tied it to a whole bundle of other brushes and pack it up.

Carlo recognized the brush and without waiting to have it given him seized it in his mouth and made off, of course carrying the other brushes with him. The shopkeeper gave chase, shouting "Stop thief!" but Carlo only scampered off the faster and carried the brushes triumphantly to his master.

A Literary Construction.

In a school for colored children there was a little boy who would persist in saying "have went," says a contributor to The Christian Endeavor World.

The teacher kept him in one night and said:

"Now, while I am out of the room you may write 'have gone' 50 times."

When the teacher came back, he looked at the boy's paper, and there was, "Have gone 50 times." On the other side was written, "I have went home."

A Childish Incident.

An infant on the floor was racing on bent arms and knees. Speeding along, yet nothing chasing. When straight it somewhat sees

A sunbeam through the window glancing. Took to the floor its way; The baby, toward the spot advancing, Stopped down and kissed the ray.

An instinct in its bosom stirring, And, heedless of contempt incensing, Its infant homage spoke.

Straightway I left the child reproving Which not heaving's slightest my is moving To grateful, loving part.



Men are less subject to seasickness than women, according to an old sea captain, but when attacked by it make more fuss. They take immediately to their berths, where they grumble and groan until they are well enough to go on deck again. A woman fights the unpleasant malady until she can't fight no longer. Then she becomes maudlin and pathetic. She retires to her room and invariably asks three questions—first, whether people die of seasickness; then, how many miles we are from shore and when we shall get there.

Professor Heinz of the University of Erlangen claims to have discovered an infallible and very simple antidote against seasickness.

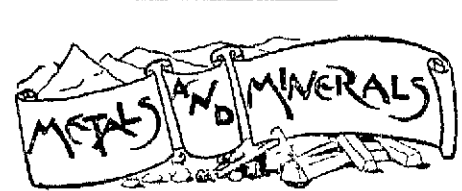
"Draw a long and vigorous breath at frequent intervals," he says, "and you will never suffer from this malady."

The reason, he explains, is because the initial cause of seasickness is to be found in a lobe of the brain, the sensitiveness of which reacts on the stomach, and that when fresh air is breathed at frequent intervals the blood becomes charged with oxygen, and thus the offending lobe loses its sensitiveness.

He adds that he has made several experiments on himself for the purpose of proving the efficacy of this novel remedy and has also completely cured several persons who used to be seasick whenever they went on the water. Finally he points out that the antidote costs nothing and can be tested by any one.

The Magnet in Surgery.

Dr. Garel of Lyons has drawn a French nail about two inches long from the bronchial tube of a boy of eighteen months from Buenos Ayres. The nail had been there for some time, causing the child to cough much. Roentgen rays showed the position of it, and an electro magnet drew it out. Another successful operation of the same kind has been performed by Dr. Picchaud of Bordeaux on a child of three years. In this case the trachea was opened to get a projection from the pole of the magnet near the nail. These experiments are well worth the attention of surgeons everywhere.



"Metals may be burned for the sake of the heat and light they produce, just as ordinary fuels are burned," said Professor Roberts-Austen in a recent discourse at the Royal Institution in London, but the burning of metals, he proceeded to show, differs from that of ordinary fuels in that the products of combustion are not gaseous, but solid. "The burning of aluminum gives supplies and rubies in the place of ashes." An instance of burning metal for the sake of light is furnished by the magnesium star, says The Young's Companion, a contrivance by which a shell packed with magnesium and attached to a parachute is fired electrically high in the air, thus producing an illumination of the ground beneath at night.

Galvanic Coloring of Metal.
In an abstract by Lightning of an article in L'Electrochimie on the coloring and protection of metals a large number of recipes are given. Gilding on steel is initiated by galvanically coating with copper from a cyanide bath, then with a thin film of zinc. After drying and polishing the article is heated in linseed oil to 160 degrees C., when it is stained, the surface becomes of a red brass color, as if there had been a real alloying of the copper and the zinc.

New Coalfield in Belgium.
Consul Winslow of Liege reports the discovery of a soft coal basin at Asch, in the province of Limbourg, a few miles to the north of Liege. The coal much resembles that found in Westphalia, Germany. It contains from 18 to 20 per cent of volatile matter. The first vein was discovered at a depth of about 1,640 feet, and between this and 1,908 feet five veins have been discovered, ranging from 26 to 66 feet. It is thought this basin covers about 21,700 acres.

Talks Hole Through a Plank.
Thomas A. Edison's latest invention is a machine for talking a hole through a plank. This sounds like a joke, but it is nothing of the kind. The apparatus consists primarily of a diaphragm, a ratchet and a toothed wheel. The operator talks into the diaphragm, its vibrations cause the wheel to revolve, and by means of the familiar mechanical contrivance called a "worm gear" an auger is worked. By slightly altering the mechanism a saw can be substituted for the auger. This makes the proverbial expression, "to talk the hind leg off a donkey," no longer a mere figure of speech. It can be done.

Metals Eggs For Cooling Drinks.
One of the oddest of recent inventions is a refrigerating egg, as it might be called. It is an oval capsule of nickel plated copper about the size of a hen's egg, hollow and nearly filled with water. For use it is frozen, so that its contents become ice. If you have a glass of milk that is not cold enough, you do not like to put ice into it, because dilution with water spoils the beverage, but if you have one of these eggs handy you may drop it into the glass, and in a few moments the liquid is reduced to the desired temperature.

THE REVIEWER.

Commissioner Jones has revised the old idea. He thinks a good Indian may be a working Indian.—Sioux City Journal.

It would accord with the fitness of things to make Valley Forge a national park before San Juan hill.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Uncle Sam is not the only one with a surplus to show. Mexico has a tidy sum of many millions put away for a rainy day.—Mexican Herald.

Each in his own inimitable way, Uncle Sam and John Bull are the two biggest blowhards on God's footstool, and when they need more room the firmament will lift.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

It is unlikely that there will be any more great rushes to the Klondike. People realize that snow and starvation can be attained much nearer home and at less expense.—Washington Star.

Ireland continues to hold the European record for low percentage of crimes. The Irish laugh and the Irish joke are great safety valves for impulses which are often dangerous when repressed.—Chicago Post.

A St. Louis judge has decided that a slap received by a woman at the hands of her husband is not sufficient ground for a divorce, and we suppose a St. Louis wife must wait to be knocked down by a club before applying to the law for protection.—Lowville Post.

THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

Mourning millinery appears to be unusually elaborate and dressy this season.

Rough tweeds should always be made up by a tailor—one whose style, fit and finish can be depended on.

Very handsome silk embroideries are used on the waistcoats and collars of expensive tailor costumes.

The new bloused boleros, satin lined and finished with collars and revers of silk, Persian lamb or chinchilla, are remarkably becoming to tall, slender women.

A waistcoat of white or soft almond colored cloth, buttoned and braided in silver, gives a touch of brightness and elegance to even the plainest tailor costume.

A all back velvet hat richly but quietly trimmed is without exception the best and smartest of winter headwear for general occasions, and decidedly it is the most useful.

Some of the most striking and elegant costumes worn at fashionable afternoon functions are formed of even white cloth trimmed with strapings of the same and real gold buttons.—New York Post.

HORSE TALK.

Sir Alcantara, 2:05 1/4, pacing, is dead. Pittsburgh is to have a new half mile track.

Maracas duly died the owner of 547 horses.

There will be a central California circuit next year.

M. E. McHenry expects to compete the Livin'ville Dan Patch next year.

Geers' string will probably go to the Jewettville covered track early in January.

Johnston, 2:00 1/4, the erstwhile champion pacer, was known as Barney when a colt.

It has been computed that Village Farm horses have won \$270,000 in the past, an average of \$50,000 per year.

The California mares Dolly D. 2:07, and Janice, 2:03 1/4, will appear to the east during next season's campaign.

Seven 2:10 performers died this year—viz. Alix, 2:02 1/4, and Stamboul, 2:07 1/2, trotters; Sir Alcantara, 2:05 1/4; Corrier Journal, 2:06; Miss Jennings, 2:08 1/2; Dark Wilkes, 2:09, and Kassell, 2:09 1/4, pacers.

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL.

The German law forbids teachers in the school to pull the ears of their pupils. Many cases of deafness have been shown to have resulted from such punishment.

Dr. William Harper of the University of Chicago has accepted the offer to become director of universal educational congresses at the world's fair in St. Louis.

Previous practice of the fire drill enabled the teachers in a school in Cleveland, O., in which a fire broke out, to empty the building of 860 pupils in a minute and a half without one being injured. The children left their hats, coats and wraps behind.

Xenophon of Kalamitiano, nineteen years of age, a native of St. Petersburg, has been made a professor in the modern language department of the University of Chicago, where he will fill the chair of Russian language. Kalamitiano will give the first course in Russian ever offered at the university.

THE POULTRY YARD.

One breed of chickens is enough for any one farm.

At first the chicks of all breeds make the same growth.

Try feeding steamed clover hay with corn, oats and bran mixed with it to the poultry.

Eggs kept stored in a damp place will often taste musty, even though the test be clear.

In breeding and raising poultry for market size should always be considered, for fowls are sold by weight, and the better the weight the better the returns.

One of the best remedies for lice is to take one pound of sulphur, pour into it one and a half drams of carbolic acid and stir in well with a stick. It will dry in a short time. Then with a pepper box dust this well among the feathers.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Tamed an Ant.

Father Wassmann is a German Jesuit priest who takes a great interest in insects of every sort and is recognized as an authority on their habits. Among others of his fancies he keeps many different tribes of ants in artificial nests. To these is connected a feeding tube terminating in a glass bulb closed by a cork. Into this tube, he remarked, one of the insects came regularly. It was easy to recognize it to be always the same, as it was particularly small and otherwise different from its companions. The creature licked up the honey or sugar placed in the bulb and, having gathered a supply, returned to share it with its companions in the nest.

Wassmann then removed the cord upon which the insect came out and sought for food. He then approached it with the point of a needle dipped in honey. The ant at first shrank back, as if frightened, then gradually drew nearer, feeling about with its antennae. At last it came up to the needle and licked off the honey. Later he accustomed it to take the honey directly from the tip of his finger, it surprising fact when we remember that the least unusual odor or the slightest movement outside their nest is either repulsive or terrifying to ants and drives them either to flight or to demonstrations of disgust.

Wassmann succeeded in taming the insect so completely that at last it quitted the bulb immediately the cork was removed, came in quest of the honey on his finger and at the conclusion of its repast made no attempt at resistance or flight.

Took Bunny to a Hospital.

Two little girls carrying a large basket between them walked into the Samaritan hospital at Philadelphia and carefully deposited their burden on the floor.

"Dear doctor," said one timidly as Dr. Brady approached, "Teddy's leg is hurt awful bad. He tore it on a nail. Can't you please cure him?"

"Gracious," exclaimed the physician as he glanced at the tear stained faces of the children and then at the big market basket, "what have you here?"

Quickly but gingerly he unfolded layer after layer of cotton in the basket, wondering all the while who the well beloved Teddy was. When the covering was removed, he discovered a small white rabbit curled up and motionless at the bottom.

Dr. Brady sighed with relief as he lifted the bunny up to examine it, and after promising the child not to hurt the rabbit even a little bit, Dr. Brady dressed the bunny's leg, the skin of which had been torn into strips, and put it back into the basket.

In the hallway one of the children paused, took a penny out of her pocket and, climbing upon a chair, dropped it into the contribution box. Then, carrying the basket containing Teddy between them, they marched proudly out of the institution.—Philadelphia Press.

Fifth of May in Japan.

The year has many a holiday, but the fifth of May is the day of May. When drums and flags and warlike toys bring cheer to little boys.



Above the houses, far and near, The paper flags then appear, From bamboo poles they wheel and play As though about to dart away.

The sky is like a globe overhead, The roots like purple pebbles spread, And all the world has now become One jolly, big aquarium.

—Mary McNeil Fenimore in St. Nicholas.

Got It Done.

An intelligent looking boy walked into a grocer's shop the other day and, reading from a paper, said:

"I want six pounds of sugar at 6 1/2 cents a pound."

"Yes," said the shopman, "that will be 39 cents."

"Eleven pounds of rice at 6 cents a pound."

"Sixty-six cents."

"Four pounds of tea at 50 cents a pound."

"Two dollars."

And so he continued, "Five pounds of coffee at 25 cents, seven tins of milk at 10 cents, four tins of tomatoes at 9 cents, eight tins of sardines at 15 cents."

The shopman made out the bill and handed it to the lad, saying, "Did your mother send the money, or does she want them entered?"

"My mother didn't send me at all," said the boy, seizing hold of the bill. "It's my arithmetic lesson, and I had to get it done somehow."

Boys Earning Money.

A California paper wonders if any enterprising boy will ever get on a street where bicycles can be cleaned while you wait. After a long trip a rider would gladly pay a small sum to any boy who would do the job properly.

Berlin has establishments for bicycle cleaning. For a small annual subscription the wheel is called for, cleaned as often as desired and returned. Here is a good field for the active boy.



CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

THREE FUNNY FISHES.

How Some of the Freaks of the Deep Capture Their Food.

Some fishes do not have sharp weapons with which to keep off their enemies or to use in catching other fishes for themselves, so nature, which looks after all things, teaches them little tricks which they use to great advantage.

There is one fish who hides himself in the mud at the bottom of the big rivers in India, where he makes his home, and just peeps his head out to see what is going on. Now, this fish has a kind of beard growing on his lips. The hairs of the beard keep wriggling about in the water, and the little fishes think that surely they are worms. All little fishes are very greedy, so when they see these hairs they say to themselves: "Oh, here are some fine worms! Let's have a party." Up they swim and begin to nibble at the hairs, but the fish who is in the mud goesbles them up, and the little ones do not have any party.

There is another kind of fish who shoots flies and little bugs. He twists his mouth until it is just like a popgun, and he uses a drop of water instead of a bullet. When he sees a fly sitting on a leaf near the water's edge, he takes aim very carefully, then, pop, Mr. Fly finds him self knocked into the water, only to be eaten by the fish who has shot him.

Still another strange fish lives in the sea. He is called the sucking fish. When he sees anything he likes very much, he simply fastens himself to it by means of a kind of plate on his head. He is so strong that nothing can pull him away.

The people who live near the coast of Africa use this fish to catch turtles. They tie a strong cord to his tail and put him in the water near the place where the turtle is asleep. If they go too near, the turtle will wake up and swim away, but the sucking fish always catches him and holds on so hard that the men in the boat pull in fish, turtle and all. So you see this fish is very useful.

His First Day at School.

A pair of mittens, warm and red;
New shoes that had shiny toes,
A school bag for his curly head
And a tie of palest rose.



A bag of books, a twelve inch rule
And the dainty hands in town—
These were the things that went to school
With little Herbert Brown.

A ragged mitten without a thumb,
Two shoes that were cracked at the toes
A head that whirled with a dizzy team
Hence the good-bay to his nose.



A stringless bag and a broken rule
And the dainty hands in town—
These were the things that came from school
With little Herbert Brown.

—Mary Catherine Hume in St. Nicholas.

Prisoner's Name.

An excellent outdoor game is prisoner's name. Divide the ground into two equal parts, with a small base or prison marked off at the farther end of each division. From five to twelve players guard each side. They venture into the enemy's ground and if caught are put into the prison, where they must remain until tagged by one of their own side who is free. Both prisoner and rescuer can be tagged and brought back to prison before reaching their own ground. The game is won when a free man enters the opponents' prison, but this can only be done when there are no prisoners there.

An Intelligent Cat.

Mrs. E. C. Capen of Pittsburg has a wonderful cat which refuses to eat from a dish on the floor, but prefers to be seated in a high chair and eat from a table. At every mealtime this particular cat will jump to a high chair and by plaintive cries insist on being seated at a table which has been set apart for the pet. Quietly sitting in this chair, the cat will at his leisure eat his meal with all the calmness and ease of a person. Mrs. Capen has refused a handsome offer for the cat, which is of the tiger breed.

One Bird Catches.

There is but one person in all the German empire that is allowed to catch song birds, and he covers them for college and institution where specimens of science are studied. A large bird is placed upon anyone who kills a bird or destroys a bird's nest.

DOING THEIR DUTY.

Scores of Portsmouth Readers Are Learning the Duty of the Kidneys.

To filter the blood is the kidney's duty.

When they fail to do this the kidneys are sick.

Backache and kidney ills follow.

Urinary trouble, Diabetes.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure them all.

Portsmouth people endorse their claim.

Mrs. C. H. Gould, 12 Cass street, says:—"Reading one evening in a newspaper I came across an advertisement about Doan's Kidney Pills and it occurred to me that they would be good for my son. He had weak kidneys for years, having been injured by a toss from a cow. For a long time after the mischance it was thought that he would not recover, and when he was able to get around his kidneys were in a very serious condition. Finally it developed into a very bad back, accompanied with urinary weakness. The aching and lameness in his back stopped, the urinary weakness was corrected, and in all other ways he was improved."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

OLIVER W. NAM,
(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)
60 Market Street.
Furniture Dealer
—AND—
Undertaker.
Night calls at side entrance, No. 2 Hancock street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.
Telephone 59-2.

United States Revenue returns show
Constantly Increasing Consumption

BOSTON & MAINE P. R.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement.
(In Effect October 14, 1901.)

Leave Portsmouth

For Boston—3:50, 7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 2:21, 5:00, 7:28, p. m. Sunday, 3:50, 8:00, a. m., 2:21, 5:00, p. m.

For Portland—9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m.

For Wells Beach—9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m.

For Old Orchard and Portland—9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m.

For North Conway—9:55, a. m., 2:45, p. m.

For Somersworth—4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m.

For Rochester—9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m.

For Dover—4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15, 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:57, p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton—7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Sunday, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m.

Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston—7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45, p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00, a. m., 6:40, 7:00, p. m.

Leave Portland—2:00, 9:00, a. m., 12:45, 6:00, p. m. Sunday, 2:00, a. m., 12:45, p. m.

Leave North Conway—7:25, a. m., 4:15, p. m.

Leave Rochester—7:19, 9:47, a. m., 3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a. m.

Leave Somersworth—6:35, 7:32, 10:00, a. m., 4:05, 6:39, p. m.

Leave Dover—6:50, 10:24, a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 6:30, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 7:30, a. m., 9:25, p. m.

Leave Hampton—9:22, 11:50, a. m., 2:13, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday, 6:26, 10:05, a. m., 8:03, p. m.

Leave North Hampton—9:28, 11:55, a. m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday, 6:30, 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m.

Leave Greenland—9:35, a. m., 12:01, 2:25, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday, 6:35, 10:18, a. m., 8:20, p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch.
Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth—8:30, a. m., 12:45, 5:25, p. m.

Greenland Village—8:39, a. m., 12:54, 5:33, p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9:07, a. m., 1:07, 5:58, p. m.

Epping—9:22, a. m., 1:21, 6:14, p. m.

Raymond—9:32, a. m., 1:32, 6:25, p. m.

Returning leave

Concord—7:45, 10:25, a. m., 3:30, p. m.

Manchester—8:32, 11:10, a. m., 4:20, p. m.

Raymond—9:10, 11:48, a. m., 5:02, p. m.

Epping—9:22, a. m., 12:00, m., 5:15, p. m.

Rockingham Junction—9:47, a. m., 12:47, 5:55, p. m.

Greenland Village—10:01, a. m., 12:29, 6:08, p. m.

Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

Information given, through tickets, sold and baggage checked to all points at the station.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

U. S. NAVY FERRY LAUNCH NO. 132

GOVERNMENT BOAT, FOR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS.

Leaves Navy Yard—8:20, 8:46, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m., 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:45, 7:45 p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth—8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00, 10:00 p. m. Sundays, 10:07, a. m., 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays.

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

WITH increased facilities the subscriber is enabled to take care of the cemetery lots in any of the cities of New England. He also gives careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies in addition to work in the cemetery he will do any kind of work in the city at short notice.
Cemetery lots for sale, also lots and turf, on application to the subscriber, or by mail, or by letter, will Oliver W. Hambleton, 20 S. Market Street, will receive prompt attention.
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Nourishing Stout
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THE FRANK JONES Brewing Co.
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WOMAN AND HOME.

A PHASE OF SETTLEMENT WORK IN A CHICAGO SUBURB.

A Frenchwoman's Dot—The Essentials of Beauty—The Frivolous One's Cakes—Spoiled Children—Girls in Business Life.

In Neighborhood House, a social settlement at West Sixty-seventh and May streets, Chicago, has an example of a new phase of settlement work. The first condition which awoke efforts of this nature was the congested state of districts in the central parts of the great cities, the second is the stage which anticipates the need of such a social center in the future. Social settlements are hereafter, if the hopes of their promoters are realized, not to wait the coming of such conditions as prevail in the river wards of Chicago, but are to take their place in advance of dense populations and grow with the neighborhood.



MRS. HARRIET M. VAN DER VAART.

Enclosed to a creche was needed in the locality of West Forty-seventh and Halsted streets. A small cottage was rented and furnished for this purpose. Soon the demands on the nursery grew to such proportions that a kindergarten was started in West Forty-seventh street, just west of Halsted street. The Perkins class and Dr. W. Wentworth schools co-operated with the young people who had begun the work in its support and have since worked in conjunction with the settlement.

Soon afterward a mothers' class was formed, and this has grown into one of the most successful women's clubs in the city. It is in the Federation of Women's Clubs. The cottage in which the movement was first given an impetus was opened in the evenings for a reading room and clubs were organized for boys and girls. The cottage was a large house that winter, and in 1896 a larger house was rented in West Sixty-ninth street, near Bishop street.

This was the real beginning of a social settlement. Mrs. Harriet M. Van Der Vaart took charge and has since that time been head resident. In 1898 a new and still larger building was secured. Two more residents, both young women, joined the settlement, making the total four. Mrs. S. S. Van Der Vaart, husband of the head resident, devoting his evenings to the work.

While the principal support of the settlement has always come from the Stewart Avenue Universalist church of Evanston and its members, the settlement has gradually assumed an independent position and without losing the assistance of the church, whose pastor and members are among its teachers and lecturers, is becoming the common heritage of all religions and nationalities in the district and is drawing on all for its moral and financial support.—Chicago News.

A Frenchwoman's Dot.

John Strange Winter has contributed to the London Telegraph an interesting account of the Frenchwoman's dot. Probably, she says, few English people realize to the full extent how fixed an institution the dot is in France. We in England do sometimes speak of the dot, often rather as a joke than otherwise, but I doubt whether the average Englishman or woman fully understands that just across the channel the marriage portion is universal and omnipotent.

With very few exceptions every French girl has her dot. Indeed, from the day of her birth a French girl is saved for, and her dot is the object of her parents' most self-sacrificing endeavors. A girl who has none is looked upon as an object of pity, forsworn to St. Catherine, with no better prospect in life than to enter a sisterhood or to hang on to the outskirts of the family in the capacity of a useful relative.

Not many women, be they young or old, like this kind of existence, and this is the reason why so many women in France enter the religious life. As a good sister, no matter of what order, the portionless girl acquires a position of dignity and usefulness.

Marriage in France is quite a different institution from marriage in England. It is entered into from different motives and in a very different fashion. Inclination scarcely affects the bargain at all. In the first place, no young Frenchman actually proposes to the girl he wants to marry, perhaps, for one thing, because he never gets the chance. Friendship between the sexes is sternly discouraged. In fact, before marriage no girl of respectable class is ever allowed to be alone in a young man's company for one single moment. "My son lives in my pocket," is the motto of the prudent French mother.

So, when a young Frenchman wishes to settle in life he looks around for a suitable partner. According to his own position and his fortune, so does he demand a dot of a certain sum. Perhaps two or three girls of his acquaintance may have the desired sum. The approximate amount is always known. So, fixing on the one he admires most, he sends his lawyer or his uncle to solicit the friend to make inquiries and to open up proceedings.

If the proposal is not disagreeable to the young lady, her family name on their side a lawyer or trusty friend, and arrangements are very soon made, money is carefully tied up, and the engagement is an accomplished thing. Then the wedding day is fixed, and preparations for

the wedding are hurried on as fast as may be. Long engagements are almost unknown in France.

The Essentials of Beauty.

There is a distinctive something—a manner of dressing or a correct carriage that makes the American girls head the list by their natural right to precedence. They have their faults, to be sure, but such faults are easy to correct. Good voices are the commonest lapses into the unbecoming and simple. I never realized this so much as I did on my last voyage from the other side of the Atlantic. On shipboard there was a crowd of girls who had been finishing their education abroad. They sat on deck and chattered like magpies, their voices rising shrill and high and grating fearfully on the nerves of any listener blessed with the sensibilities. They were pretty girls, charming, stylish, in splendid health, robust and athletic. But their voices were something fearful to listen to. A low, sweet voice, carefully modulated, always speaks the lady. A voice that is raspy, quick of action, high strung, nervously pitched, will undo the beauty ambitions of many years.

The matter of eating forms a large part in one's beauty rules and regulations. To my way of thinking, we Americans eat too much and do not eat often enough. We wait for our dinners at night until we are ravenously hungry, and we overload the stomach. The result is a florid, unbecoming complexion, dull eyes, languid movements and wits that do not exactly wool gathering, are certainly not as bright as they should be. In the old country meals are lighter. In the morning it is toast and tea and a bit of fruit, later a little chop, agala a cup of tea, with bread and butter—always just enough to satisfy the stomach, but enough to cause it to grow weak and to bring on dyspepsia, that worst complexion wrecker of all. The time between meals is too long with us. We are too hungry that we are sure to overeat. And overeating is deadly. There is no mistake about it.

Fresh air is a beautifier that is not appreciated by the average woman. Good health is, of course, the first principle of all beauty ambitions. Without it your foundation for everything is gone. Fresh air enlivens the wits, stirs up circulation, brings encouragement to the lungs and instills one with new life.—Aurora Bingham in Chicago Times-Herald.

The Frivolous One's Cakes.

It was a progressive cake party, and she was the prettiest and most frivolous looking person present. How could any one who looked like a doll and dressed like a fashion plate be anything but frivolous? The members of the club, which met around from house to house, felt sure that the pretty and frivolous one had not an idea in her head that was more practical than her own gowns. There did not linger a thought in their minds that the refreshments, served at every meeting of the club, would be any less inviting at her house than theirs. In these days of caters a lack of household knowledge does not count. But when the eventual day came there was a little gasp of surprise when there was served the most delicious cake any one had ever eaten, and it bore the unmistakable evidence of being homemade. No caterer could make such cakes, neither could a maid. Cookmaking requires a cultivated hand on the spoon.

"I made it all myself," cried the frivolous one when the exclamations of delight reached her ears. This is one cake. It was a layer cake, and between the layers was a chocolate filling made much like an ordinary filling, with chocolate, milk, sugar and the white of an egg, but into that was beaten a little whipped cream, and the same cream covered the top and sides of the cake. The cake itself was very light and delicate, freshly put together, and the result can only be surmised by those who did not try it, for the cake was too good to describe.

Another cake was made in the same way, only maple sugar was substituted for chocolate, and melted with as little water as possible, whipped cream beaten into it and the whole cake covered with the cream. Another way of using the maple sugar is to add a little to fruit layers in cake, as date cake, and the little flavor given is perceptible and excellent.—New York Times.

Spoiled Children.

Spoiling children consists in letting one's darling have its own precious way on all occasions, and the way is such a pretty, cunning, winsome way nobody can see any harm in it. But grown up willfulness is quite a different thing from baby willfulness. It has claws and teeth, so to speak, and is not nice to contemplate.

Spoiling appears to mean a great many different things. One of its mild forms is a total disregard for the feelings and convenience of others. If you notice a disagreeable, unaccommodating woman on the car or elsewhere you may know that she was a spoiled child.

Although poor people do contrive occasionally to spoil their children by indulgence, by making great sacrifices, this business is not carried on wholesale, as it is among the rich. Poverty is a severe yet kind stepmother. In a large family, not very well to do, the older children care for the younger ones and exert more influence often in their own way than their parents in teaching self denial and common sense.

Self control is the one thing spoiled children never learn. They must have everything they want and have it without delay. The child who kicks his nurse, bullies his mother and his younger brothers and sisters develops into the passionate, dissipated young man. The spoiled girl becomes an exacting, disagreeable woman. The world must wait upon her, she makes everybody around her unhappy and all because she was a spoiled child. Her husband is a martyr to her whims and caprices, and her children are made wretched by her irritable and fretful disposition, and all because her early training was not what it should have been.—Bouquet.

Girls in Business Life.

Because a girl takes a position of service in a store is no reason why she should proclaim a personal declaration of independence to every customer by her deportment toward her. She simply cannot afford to do it, and the sooner she realizes it the better it will be for herself. Let no whisper a secret to you girls who expect to take some similar position by and by. It is this: You will find that courtesy, self respect and an interest in the business in which you are engaged are the conditions of ultimate success, and no girl need fear failure if she has added to

these a natural ability to do the work she has undertaken. Tranquillity of spirit should be cultivated. And it is in addition to this the mind be habitually occupied with elevating thoughts, to the exclusion of the petty, the ignoble and the sordid, the girl will not only succeed, but she will win friends whose friendship is worth having and retaining, who will regard her with respect and admiration and make her in their own minds the pattern upon which other women in her line of business may model themselves. Remember that love is a magnet that attracts the best in everybody, because it consciously or unconsciously seeks the best. This method not worth a conscientious trial?—Sallie Joy White in Woman's Home Companion.

Mrs. Ewing and Her Fish Pan.

Mrs. Emma P. Ewing, dean of the Chautauqua Cooking school, tells of one saddening experience when she first began housekeeping. The art of cooking was unknown to her, and she looked forward with terror to the first visit of her mother-in-law, who was a famous housewife. She arrived, and Mrs. Ewing began to serve dinner. The first course was a fish, which she had baked in a pan. When she tried to lift it, she was at her wits' end. It stuck to the pan here, there and everywhere. At last the fish was removed by the aid of a carving knife, a fish slice, a spoon and a griddlecake turner. It was too broken to serve on the platter, so the young cook, with tears in her eyes, made a sauce and served it creamed. She determined, however, to find a better pan for baking fish. There was nothing of the kind in the stores, so she got an intelligent tinsmith to carry out her ideas. She had a piece of sheet iron cut to fit loosely into a shallow lake pan, and at each end of the tin she had long handles attached. When thoroughly greased, the fish baked on it to perfection, all the juice being held by the pan. It was child's play to slip a thin, long knife under the fish when lifted from the pan and slip it whole on a hot platter.—Good House-keeping.

Honey For the Toilet.

Apart from the medicinal uses to which honey is and may be applied are those connected with the toilet. A small jar containing honey should be kept on every washstand and in every nursery. Honey proves a panacea for most of the ills that flesh, or rather, skin, is heir to in the shape of cracked lips, roughness of the skin, blotchy patches around the mouth, which are most disgusting to even the most beautiful, childlike or chapped hands, sore and cracked heels, and cracked ears, etc., which can all be prevented by this simple remedy. The application is easy, and no one can object to it, as they do to so many other remedies. After washing any part of the body suffering from any of the above unpleasantnesses, apply to the part affected, while still wet, a very little honey by dipping the finger into the jar and smearing over. To those who suffer habitually in winter from any of these distressing complaints the continued use of honey will prevent them from appearing. Begin to use as soon as the weather gets cold or as soon as the wind begins to nip.

Pleasing Husbands and Wives.

The greatest secret of domestic happiness lies in husband and wife pleasing each other. It is quite as easy to suit oneself as it is to please another. It is far sweeter to a wife to have tender words from her husband than it was to have them from him before marriage—husband in the role of lover has a double value in a wife's estimation.

It pleases a woman to know her husband says pleasant things to her because he means them and not as flattery. Flattery never pleases her. It pleases her to be told by him that he needs her—that his happiness depends upon her companionship. To feel that her efforts to please him are successful and are appreciated accordingly will stimulate a woman to greater endeavor.—Woman's Life.

Have You Talent?

"One good way, I think, to judge whether we have a talent for anything or not is to watch the motive that draws us toward doing a thing," writes Helen Waterson Moody in The Ladies' Home Journal. "If we do it because it is the fashion, or because other girls are doing it, or because we have to do it for some useful purpose, it is not probable that we have a real talent for it. But if we find ourselves doing it just because we really love it and would rather do it than not, if it is doing the thing itself that attracts us, and not the result it is going to give us in the eyes of others, we may think we may reasonably conclude that God has given us a real talent for that particular sort of thing."

The Queen's Legal Rights.

Queen Alexandra has more independent legal rights than any other wife in England. The Law Journal points out that the queen consort's legal status differs from that of all other married women. She is regarded by law as a "feme sole." She may bring an action in the courts as if she were unmarried. She has her separate court, her separate guards and her own servants, distinct from those of the king. By an act dating from the sixteenth century she is empowered to write after her name the title, "Queen of England," and, although she is only a subject, an attempt to assassinate her is punishable as high treason.

Common, everyday earth is a cure for many an ache or pain. In the case of a burn from an acid the chief thing is to apply an alkali to neutralize the acid. This may be done by gathering a handful of earth and laying it on the injured part, for the earth contains alkali enough to render it very efficacious. Soda may be used for an acid burn.

If you will only have bare floors and rugs in your house there need never be a regular housecleaning period. The house will be cleaned from week to week, and carpet cleaning as an exceptional function will not be known.

Miss Rebecca Stonerod has been supervisor of physical training in the public schools of Washington for years. Nine assistants, carefully trained to her, help to keep this work up to a high standard of excellence.

PAUL JONES AND THE DUCHESS.

The Great Captain Was Not to Be Outdone in French Courtesy.

The Duchess of Chartres was an enthusiast in the cause of American liberty and a warm friend of its great naval champion Paul Jones, whom she nicknamed the "Unlucky Knight of the Sea." The duchess was a royal princess and a very great lady, and Captain Jones was a sailor, self educated, and the son of a Scotch gardener, but in the exchange of gifts and compliments which, according to the custom of the day in France, attended their friendship he was not to be outdone.

At a luncheon which she gave just before he sailed from France in the Ranger on that famous cruise of his which carried the war to the very shore of Britain it was the good fortune of Paul Jones to share in a conversation touching a French naval engagement in which the grandfather of the duchess had borne a conspicuous part and to defend and explain his maneuvers on that occasion, showing a knowledge of every ship and every captain engaged and winning on the spot the ardent personal adherence of Mme. De Chartres.

At the close of the feast she presented to him a valuable watch which had been her grandfather's. Taken by surprise, the American captain nevertheless accepted it with a grace which charmed the courtly company, promising that in return, if fortune favored him, he would one day "lay an English frigate at her feet."

It was a daring boast, but in A. C. Gault's biography of Paul Jones it is related how he kept it. Within two years he secured the marvelous victory of the Bonhomme Richard over the Serapis, concerning which the victor wrote the duchess a letter, ending, "The enemy surrendered at thirty-five minutes past 10 p. m. by your watch, which I consult only to the moment of victory." It was a promise to do light a society that revealed in pretty phrases and the duchess was simply satisfied. When Paul Jones reached Paris, she gave a grand banquet in his honor. Just before it ended he reminded her of her gift and his promise. A servant was sent to his room and returned with a long leather case, which the duchess took amid the exclamations and eager curiosity of the company.

"Your royal highness perceives the impossibility of keeping my promise in kind," explained the knight of the sea, smiling. "The English frigate proved to be a forty-four gun two-decker, and she is now at Lorient with French colors flying. The best I can do toward keeping my word of two years ago is to place in your dining hall the sword of the brave officer who commanded her. I have the honor to surrender to the lordliest of women the sword surrendered to me by one of the bravest of men—the sword of Captain the Hon. Richard Pearson of his Britannic majesty's late ship, the Serapis."—Youth's Companion.

A Rather Dense Fog.

"I was talking recently to a Long Island man about fogs," said an Englishman, "and I tried to impress him with the thickness of the fogs in London. I told him how people standing on a street corner in London, could not see the lighted lamp on the post beside them; how people, after leaving their own doorstep, could not find their way back home until the fog had lifted, and a dozen other stories, all greatly embellished. But it was no use. I could not even faze him. This was the return I got:

"Sonny, fogs may be pretty thick in that town, but they ain't half so bad as I've seen right here on Long Island. I remember once 'bout ten years ago when I was shingling the twilight part of my house a fire rolled in from the east fit to put a man's eyes out. I didn't take much notice of it at first, but kept on nailing down shingles, on 'by and by' it lightened up some, and what do you think I'd been doing, sonny? I was a half a mile away from the house, and the shingles was lying on the field all the way back. That blamed fog was so thick I'd been nailing shingles on it and I didn't know it. An' that ain't the worst fog I've seen neither!"—New York Times.

The King of Rome.

To teach his son obedience to nursery rules Napoleon gave strict orders that he never be admitted to his apartments if he came thither alone. One morning the little king of Rome came trotting along the corridor and looking up at the tall officer on guard, impudently ordered: "Open the door for me. I want to see papa."

The officer, true to his instructions, answered curtly, "But, sir, I cannot open the door to your majesty." "Why not?" demanded the little autocrat. "I am the little king." At the gentle reminder, "But your majesty is all alone," the golden haired cherub seemed somewhat nonplussed, but his governess appearing a moment later he seized her hand and, thus protected, stamped his tiny foot and cried: "Open the door! The king wishes it!" This time, all being in order, the tall officer flung the door wide open, solemnly announcing, "The king of Rome."

Copper Production.

The world's copper production during the nineteenth century was over 8,100,000 tons.

"Slim."

The word "slim" is used in South Africa in the same sense as the word "slick" or "smooth" is used in this country.

A Good Tonic.

An egg added to the morning cup of coffee makes a good tonic.

Durable Ink.

The manuscripts of the fifth and twelfth centuries are written with black ink which has not shown the least signs of fading or obliteration.

Venezuela Pearls.

When the Spanish discovered Venezuela, they found the natives wearing pearls for ornaments, and the fishery is still flourishing. More than 400 boats are employed in the work.

Numbered Backward.

Bank of England notes are numbered backward—that is, from 1 to 10,000—hence the figures 00,001.

SAFETY, STOP FOR AUTOS.

Inventor Hopes to Prevent Accidents From Runaway Wagon.

As accidents arising from a runaway automobile are not uncommon, an automatic appliance invented by Arthur L. Stevens of New York city for their prevention is of considerable importance. It consists, says the Philadelphia Times, in an arrangement by which in case the occupant is thrown out the power is immediately shut off and which can also be used as an auxiliary means of stopping the carriage when the ordinary controlling gear becomes disarranged.

In an electric vehicle the wire leading from the battery to the motor are

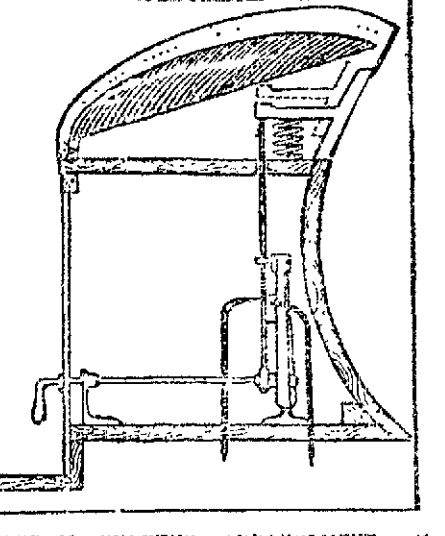


DIAGRAM SHOWING ARRANGEMENT OF SAFETY STOP.

converged through an automatic switch situated under the seat occupied by the driver. The switch remains inoperative while the driver is seated, but opens the instant he rises. To accomplish this the seat is hinged at the front and provided with a spring at the rear, and to its under surface there is attached a rod which rises and operates the switch, so that when the driver rises the power is at once automatically interrupted. In a motor car or steam carriage the rod can be connected with a valve and thus shut off the power supply.

New Way to Use Sun's Heat.

Karl C. Wilber of New York has devised a new method of collecting and utilizing the heat of the sun which he proposes to employ for electric, heating and refrigerating uses. His apparatus consists of a large concave mirror composed of a great many small mirrors, all of the latter being arranged as to reflect and concentrate the sun's rays into a small space in the center of the first mirror, where a boiler is located, a sample of which, the inventor claims, is so high that it can melt gold or silver in a few minutes.

Plays With Fire and Gasoline.

The newly gasified explosion is a thing of the past if the invention of Alfred Tat, of Cleveland, Ohio, and the late Charles F. Tat,

TRUSSES

Having all the latest improvements in TRUSSES, combined with the "know how," enables us to guarantee satisfaction. Try us! If we fail to fit you, it costs you nothing.

A full line of
Shoulder Braces
Supporters
AND
Suspensories
Always on hand.

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SPRING DECORATIONS ARE IN ORDER



now, and we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our price for first class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner
10 & 12 Daniel St. Portsmouth

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DELIVER

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IN BAGS

NO DUST NO NOISE

111 Market St. Telephone 2-4.

C. E. BOYNTON
BOTTLED OF ALL KINDS OF
Summer Drinks,

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer
Tonic, Vanilla, Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in siphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short notice.

Bottler of Eldridge and Milwaukee Lager, Porter, Redhead Cider, Cream and Stock Ale.

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C. E. Boynton
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GEORGE A. TRAFTON, BLACKSMITH

Horse Shoeing in all its branches. Particular attention given to interfering and over-reaching horses.

Ship Work, Carriage and Tool Work of all kinds promptly attended to.

Blow Tool Sharpening a Specialty.

NO. 118 MARKET ST.

THE HERALD.

MONDAY, JAN. 13, 1902.

CITY BRIEFS.

Howdy.

Are you an I. O. G. T.?

Think it over carefully.

Cheer up—it may not be so.

Now all try to look pleasant.

They won't go home until morning (Wednesday.)

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Was Judge Peaslee's decision responsible for the move here?

It is doubtful if the supply of cider holds out in Kittery and Eliot.

Well, cheer up and see the real devil at Music hall on Tuesday evening.

A special matinee at popular prices will be given at Music hall on Wednesday afternoon.

The architects in this city are very busy these days which means a busy business building season.

A special through car will be run to York Beach on Tuesday night to accommodate the theatre patrons.

Carpenters and painters are quite busy on inside work having but little to do on the outside at present.

Many discussions were held on the street corners on Saturday evening, regarding the closing of the saloons.

Takes the burn out; heals the wound; cures the pain. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, the household remedy.

Music lessons on Violin, Cornet, Mandolin and Banjo. R. L. Reinwald, Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court street.

When doctors fail try Burdock Blood Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, constipation; invigorates the whole system.

The King's Daughters of the North church met with Mrs. Charles Hazlett of Rockland street on Wednesday afternoon.

The teachers employed in this city claim that business is quiet in the morning line, as very few people are moving now.

Ice men are disappointed by the snow as cutting was to have begun this morning at many places, including the navy yard.

General debility—failure of the strength to do and the power to endure—was cured by the great tonic—Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A mammoth new fire proof and burglar proof safe was placed in the navy pay office in the custom house on Saturday. Woods Bros' had the contract to move it.

Harry Freeman has purchased the Dodge house on Denison street and the building will be moved to make room for improvements in connection with his Orchard Point property.

The Boston & Maine railroad has ordered 15,000 tons of steel rails, which will be laid the coming season, weighing 75 and 85 pounds to the yard; 60,000 Weber joints have also been ordered for use in connection with the rails.

The city laborers were out at four o'clock on Sunday morning clearing the sidewalks with the plows. It was 3.50 in the afternoon before they had thoroughly completed their task, having been over every sidewalk in the city limits.

The Marcus M. Collis camp, Sons of Veterans are to give an illustrated lecture, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music in Grand Army hall on Thursday, Jan. 30. The lecture will be given by Rev. George E. Leighton, the past division commander of the Sons of Veterans. The lecture is profusely illustrated and promises to be a fine affair.

Boston bills this week: Park, Morocco Bound; Columbia, My Antelope; Museum, James K. Hackett in Liberty Bells; Tremont, Henrietta Crossman in Mistress Nell; Boston, Way Down East; Colonial, William H. Crane in David Harum; Bijou, Maritana; Grand Opera House, The Fatal Wedding; Music hall, Pousse Cafe; Keith's vaudeville; Castle Square, Aristocracy.

NOTICE.

J. H. Barlow with assistants, all of whom carry credentials from this office, are now engaged in making a canvass of Portsmouth and vicinity, with a special offer for new subscribers to the Portsmouth Herald. Mr. Barlow is authorized to collect and give a receipt for trial subscriptions in advance.

CANDY CATHARTIC

Cascarets

BEST FOR THE STOMACH

Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk.

Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

Good sleighing.

Wash out the kerosene can and have it filled.

The skating has been spoiled for the present.

Church services were lightly attended on Sunday.

The Elks are to entertain Lewis Morrison.

The weather is winterish in more ways than one.

The Music in Faust will be worth the price of admission.

Only eighteen miles to Newburyport. Have you a mileage?

Lewis Morrison will be given an ovation at Music hall on Tuesday evening.

The new purchasing pay office in this city is much appreciated by local business men.

M. P. Aikon has had his store entirely remodeled since the first of the year.

The rooms of the P. A. C. will ring with song while the members are rehearsing for the minstrel show.

The board of managers of the Home for Aged Women held their monthly business meeting at the home on Deer street on Tuesday afternoon.

If today you see a man with a small square package about twelve or fourteen inches long, do not stop him. He means well and is a wise man.

One of the handsomest offices in the city will be that being made ready for the occupancy of W. E. Pierce & Co., on Market street.

The subject of the afternoon discussion at the Advent Christian church on Sunday was "The Necessity and Importance of Successful Prayer."

There is one of the most sensational plays of the stage work ever produced.

Coming to the weather the large fleet of this port have been driven to the wharves for some days.

Those who predicted that the past bad weather would end in a good storm seem to have made the point well.

The grammar school scholars of Kittery are busy making preparations for their fair which will be held the first week in February.

The little folks love Dr. Wood's Norway Pine syrup. Pleasant to take perfectly harmless; positive cure for coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma.

The sensation of the age, the Brooklyn scene in Faust. Never equalled in stage realism. One of the most wonderful productions ever given on any stage.

There will be a regular meeting of the Portsmouth Athletic club on Tuesday evening. After the business meeting there will be a rehearsal of the opening chorus.

The people living on the line of the electric road were more fortunate in their attempts to attend church on Sunday than others who had to wade through the snow.

The "Inside" club had one of its famous Saturday night suppers on Saturday night at their club room on Ceres street. Among the guests from out of town were Messrs. J. L. L. Lawrence, William Smith of Dover and Frank Wetzel of this city.

On the New Hampshire circuit this week: Scusa's Band, Sky Farm, Lewis Morrison in Faust, King Jollity, Uncle Josh Spruceby, The World, A Cavalier of France, The Columbian Comic Opera company.

Scratch, scratch, scratch; unable to attend to business during the day or sleep during the night. Itching piles—horrible plague. Doan's Ointment cures. Never fails. At any drug store, 50 cents.

A new bell has been placed on the Kearsarge engine about the same as a locomotive's bell, and it ticks the place of the regular gong. The bell may now be rung by the driver or the engineer or one on the rear of the engine.

Manager Hartford of the Portsmouth Music hall is a hustler, but it is as the Union correspondent writes, he has signed Louis Mann and Clara Lipman to play Sky Farm, he is a wonder. Louis Mann as a Yankee farmer would break all records. Concord Monitor.

"Me and Ollie," a very laughable comedy in three acts is to be presented on Thursday evening, January 23d, in Philbrick hall, for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. building fund. Some of Portsmouth's talented young people are to take part and the affair promises to be a great success.

Many were seen on the streets this morning, demijohn in hand.

Senators Frye, Gallinger and Wetmore conferred with Secretary Gage in Washington, Friday, regarding the claim of Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island against the United States, for interest on money borrowed to equip volunteer regiments for the civil war. The court of claims has allowed some of the claims and Secretary Gage said to the New England senators that he would submit to congress an estimate to pay the claims.—Bladeford Journal.

OBITUARY.

Mark Hunking Wentworth.

The city of Portsmouth lost one of its best known and most respected residents late Saturday afternoon in the death of Mark Hunking Wentworth, who passed away peacefully after a lingering sickness. He was one of the oldest and one of the wealthiest citizens of our old seaport community, in which he took great pride and interest. He was in the eighty-ninth year of his age. He was the son of Ebenezer and Caroline Wentworth and was a direct descendant of Gov. Benning Wentworth, the first colonial governor of New Hampshire. He was born March 12, 1813. He leaves a daughter, Miss Susan J. Wentworth, and one son, Charles E. Wentworth, both residents of this city. He was twice married, both wives being the daughters of the late William Jones of Portsmouth. He was a native of Portsmouth and when a young man was engaged in the dry goods business on Market street. In 1843 he went to Cincinnati, Ohio, and was in business there until 1855, when he returned to Portsmouth. In Cincinnati he was engaged in the wholesale dry goods trade with his two brothers and with them accumulated a fortune. On his return to Portsmouth he entered the firm of William Jones & Sons, shipbuilding merchants. He retired from active business life when he severed his connection with this firm. He was conspicuous in the settlement of the famous Alabama claims, in which he was interested through his connection with the shipping business. Until his health failed so that he was restricted to his home he was a familiar figure on the streets of Portsmouth, and being a member of the Portsmouth Athenaeum, found much pleasure in meeting with the associates of this organization, and the pleasure was reciprocated. His homestead on Pleasant street was a place he loved and he was always interested in the welfare of the city. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MARITIME NOTES.

The schooner Hattie Lewis has been tied up for the winter.

The small fishermen are not having extra good luck on Great Bay this winter.

The six-masted barge being built at Boston would not have any trouble entering Portsmouth harbor as will be the difficulty at her home port.

Arrived, Jan. 11.—Schooner Onward, Rockport, Boston, lime; schooner Freddie Eaton, Calais, Westport, lather; schooner Mabel A. Goss, Stonington, Boston, stone; schooner Everett Webster, Philadelphia, coal.

How Are Your Kidneys?

Dr. Hough's Sarsaparilla cures all kidney ills. Sufferers free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

OBSEQUES.

This afternoon the funeral of Calvin S. Hodgdon occurred at the home of his daughter on Bartlett street, Rev. Clarence M. Seamans of the Advent church officiating. The body was taken to Newington where interment took place. Undertaker Oliver W. Ham had the funeral in charge.

This morning the body of Mrs. Lydia Oxford was brought to this city from Pittsfield, N. H. Interment took place in Harmony Grove cemetery.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement is announced of Dr. George Haven of Boston, son of the late Geo. Wallace Haven of this city, to Miss Alice Kennedy of Windson, Vt.

STEAMER CHANGED HANDS.

The steamer City of Fitchburg, which was run between Boston and Portland last summer, touching at Portsmouth, has been sold, other Boston parties buying the craft.

MIDDLE STREET BAPTIST GUILD LECTURE COURSE, PEIRCE HALL, OPENING LECTURE JANUARY 20TH.

For Over Sixty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Sore Throat Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, offsets the gums, always all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for Diarrhea. Twenty five cents a bottle.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Calvin Sheldon Hodgdon, a well-known citizen, was found dead in his bed at his home on Bartlett street Saturday. He went to bed as well apparently as usual. He was about sixty-five years old. Death was pronounced due to heart trouble. He leaves one son.

The job teams have been having a rush. "The business has been good since the "dry" order was made known.

PERSONALS.

Curtis Chick was the guest of friends in Eliot on Sunday.

George Kimball of Malden, Mass., is at his home in Kittery.

Elbridge Philbrick has entered the employ of O. Bragdon & Son.

George Jackson is rapidly recovering from his late severe injury.

M. P. Aikon went to Boston on Tuesday for a few days on business.

Miss Beatrice Goodwin of Kittery is clerking in Borthwick's store.

William Scanlon has severed his connection as clerk for H. C. Locke.

William Philbrick of Dennett street has resumed his duties after a severe illness.

Fred Wiggin of Saco passed Saturday in this city, the guest of friends.

Mrs. H. P. Montgomery, who has been quite ill recently, is reported better.

Miss Amanda Lutts of Boston passed Sunday at her former home in Kittery.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Morrissey returned from their wedding trip this morning.

Arthur W. Walker has returned from Hot Springs, very much benefited in health.

Mrs. John S. Weeks, who has been quite ill at her home on Whidden street, is now able to be out again.

Miss Annah Mendum has taken up her residence with her sisters in the Mendum homestead on Fleet street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adlington of South Berwick passed Sunday at their former home in Kittery.

Capt. Arthur Berry of the yacht Atlas has so far recovered from his injuries as to be about on crutches.

The many friends of Harry Stackpole will be pleased to hear that he is improving and is now able to sit up.

Engineer Robinson was welcomed back to his duties on the steamer Queen City after a vacation of some weeks.

The new house of John P. Hayes at the West end is about completed, and he will move his family from Kittery soon.

Duncan McIsaac, who has been passing the holidays with his family on Laid street, has returned to Sydney, Cape Breton, where he has leased the Victoria hotel, one of the finest houses of that place.

Capt. Frank Little, who had his hand so badly injured at the navy yard recently and who has been at the Cottage hospital for some weeks, was so far recovered as to be removed to his home on Burkitt street on Sunday, which will be pleasing news to his friends.

The late Samuel Caban of Kittery whose body was sent to Exeter for burial last Wednesday, the 8th inst., was born in Exeter, and with his brother William, enlisted in the Third New Hampshire. Both were wounded at Seclusionville, S. C., June 16, 1862, William mortally and Samuel so severely as to demand his discharge for disability.—Exeter correspondent.

Edmund Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 100, 250. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

DIED.

Wentworth. In this city, on January, the eleventh, Mark H. Wentworth, in the eighty ninth year of his age.

ASSIGNMENTS OF NAVAL OFFICERS.

Capt. David Jones, U. S. N., retired, who resides in Pittsburg, has been assigned by the navy department to duty with the Louisiana purchase expedition.

Rear Admiral Edwin White, U. S. N., has been assigned to duty with the state department in connection with claims against the United States growing out of the bombardment of villages in Samoa by American warships in the internal disturbances there in 1900. Admiral White at that time commanded the cruiser Philadelphia.

WAS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

It is said that James Quill, who was killed by an electric shock at the Rockingham power station on Saturday night, was when sixteen years old, while engaged in frying fish at his home in Newington, struck by lightning. A bolt came down the chimney, melted the stove pipe, and hurled the pan with the fish out of his hand. He was knocked down, his lower limbs being paralyzed. The bolt passed diagonally across the body, burning the skin on one side of his chest and on one leg and also set fire to his clothing and the house. Two girls in the same room were uninjured. He regained the use of his limbs in two weeks' time.

The crescent moon has appeared. It will be a "dry" moon, all right.

SEVEN TO ONE

From reports received we figure that one bottle of Scott's Emulsion sometimes builds seven times its weight of solid, healthy flesh! Why is this so?

Because Scott's Emulsion is itself the richest and most digestible of foods.

Because Scott's Emulsion gives strong appetite.

Because Scott's Emulsion makes all good food do good—strong stomach—strong digestion.

Because Scott's Emulsion wakes up the dormant system—new life to the tissues—so that the body uses its food for bone making and flesh building.

We'll send you a little to try if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 405 Pearl street, New York.

EXETER.

An interesting special meeting of East Rockingham Pomona grange will be held at North Hampton next Wednesday. In the forenoon the fifth degree will be conferred upon a large class. At the public afternoon session the officers-elect will be installed by C. Charles Hayes of Exeter, past district deputy. Dr. Herbert H. Lamson, bacteriologist at the New Hampshire college, will give an address on "Facteria and Their Relation to Agriculture," and there will be an entertainment of music and readings.

Dr. Nicholas E. Soule of Worcester, son of a former principal of the academy, and himself a former trustee, has leased the Hervey house on Court street, will take possession March 1, and will make his future home in Exeter, his birthplace. He will place his son in the academy.

Dr. William B. Kenniston has leased the historic residence of the late John T. Perry and will take possession March 1.

The third organ recital in the series at Phillips church will be given next Thursday evening. G. F. Hamer of Lawrence will be the organist, and Charles H. Scribner will sing.

Exeter branch of the national alliance held its January meeting last Thursday afternoon at the Unitarian church. Mrs. Charles H. Bell contributed a valuable history of the Exeter Unitarian society.

Charles E. Warren seems to be slowly recovering from his shock of Jan. 4.

Daniel S. Colcord, the Boston & Maine freight employe injured by a fall from the roof of a freight car last Tuesday, still remains at the Cottage hospital in a slightly improved condition. Of his injuries the most severe is a rupture of the pulmonary artery, with resultant hemorrhages.

Benjamin F. Swazey has returned from the Carney hospital in Boston, much benefited by an operation undergone there.

The Ladies' Beneficent society will hold its annual meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Whitley.

The Polish residents are preparing for a ball to be given at the town hall on the evening of Jan. 25.

The choral union will give the season's first concert Jan. 29. The union at Amesbury is rehearsing the same music under the same director and will give its concert Jan. 28. For each concert the two unions will partially, at least combine.


The winter term of the academy began last Wednesday. Five new students entered the school.

A pleasant event was the surprise party given Miss Mary Novell Thursday evening by about twenty of her friends. The evening sped quickly in the enjoyment of music, games and a collation, brought by the visitors. They presented to Miss Novell a gold-lined silver nut dish.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

A Rockingham county Sunday school convention will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening at North Hampton, with this program: 1:30, praise and prayer by Rev. J. Lambert; 2, introductory words, the Rev. D. L. Chase; 2:10 "Elements of Effectiveness in Sunday School Work," the Rev. J. N. Bradford; 2:15, paper, "Primary Work," Mrs. Howard Lane; 3, "How to Increase Attendance in the Sunday School," the Rev. W. A. Rand; supper (basket lunch); 7, praise and prayer, the Rev. A. J. Small; 7:30, "Home Department Work," the Rev. J. Lambert, followed by a discussion; 8, "Echoes from State Sunday School Convention," the Rev. G. O. Wiggin; collection and adjournment.

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